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YEAR BOOK



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A Dedication



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To these members of the Class of 1942, who are now fighting for the cause of Freedom in the armed forces of their country, we dedicate our Yearbook.

We, the first "war class" of World War II, dedicate ourselves, our minds, our bodies and our very lives to the cause our classmates are fighting for. In the home, in schools, in industry and in the armed services, the Class of 1942 will fight unceasingly until final victory is won.

"WE'RE IN IT AND WE'LL WIN IT!"

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MR. WATSON

Mr. Howard W. Watson, gentleman and educator, the principal of Stoneham High School, stands in the minds of graduates as symbolic of their school.

Friendly, courteous and soft-spoken, he truly reflects our school's atmosphere. It's a small school—an informal school, a friendly school. It has given us much more than we can ever return. In Stoneham High School, we have grown into young men and young ladies, we have spent the most formative years of our life here. Here we have formed lasting ideals, attitudes and interests. Here we have built a foundation upon which our future and that of our country may well depend.

What our generation accomplishes will be determined by the education and inspiration given by principals and teachers like ours to the many classes of 1942. They have done a fine job.

HELEN ADZIGIAN

As Carnival Queen she ruled o'er all.

The things Helen did, we'll always recall.

Her joyous smile, those dark, dark, eyes

Will help her to the top to rise.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; field hockey, 1, 2; A. A. Show, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White Club officer, 2, 3; Dramatic club play, 3 Usher Carnival queen, 3; Traffic squad, 2. at graduation, 2; Cheer leader, 2, 3; Carnival queen, 3; Traffic squad, 2.

WILLIAM ALLIN

Serious? No! Just the other way, Bill never had a serious day.

He starred in sports and brought much fun,

We'll never forget the things he's done.

Activities: Football, 1, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 3; Usher at graduation, 2.

ROBERT ALWARD

His great ambition is now fulfilled;

As an air corps cadet he will be skilled.

Good luck, Bob, and happy landings too;

"Keep 'em flying," we'll be rooting for you.

Activities: Football, 3; Hockey, 1, 2; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic club play, 1; Prize Speaking Contest, 1.

RUTH ASHBY

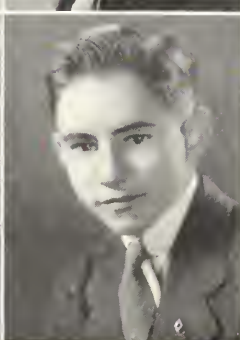
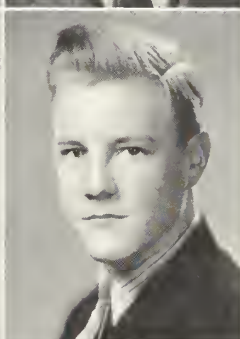
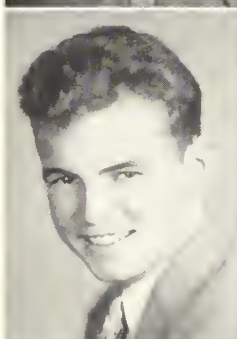
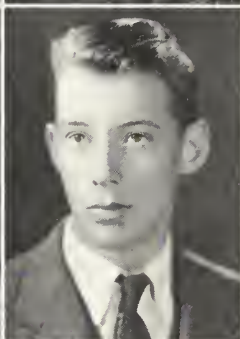
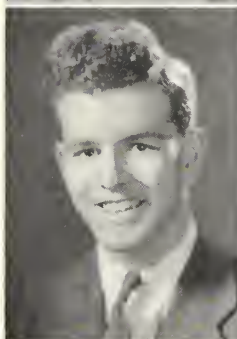
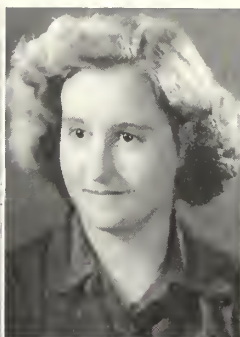
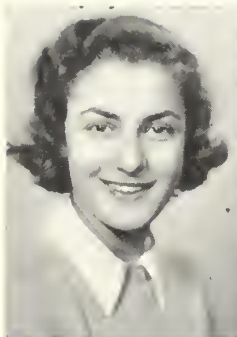
Duffy has, we all agree,
A wonderful personality.

Her winning smile

Her dimples deep,

In our memories we'll always keep.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2; Field hockey, 1, 2; A. A. Show, 2, 3; Blue and White Club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Glee club, 1, 2, 3; Class officers, 1, 2; Riding club, 1.



AZERLEA ATHERTON

Even though she's on the quiet side,
We're sure to the very top she'll ride.

For while in school she's done her part,

To endear herself in every heart.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field hockey, 1; Blue and White club, 3.

SPENCER BABSON

So tall, so blond, however shy;

We all know that he's a grand guy.

His class mates, friends, and associates too,

Will wish him luck and success anew.

Activities: Basketball, 2; Blue and White club, 3; Usher at graduation, 2.

WHITEY HENRY BATCHELDER

He's a grand guy we all agree,
The fellow we know as Whitey.

May your life be rich and worthwhile

And may Dame Fortune upon you smile.

Activities: Blue and White club, 3.

FREDRICK BLAISDELL

Determination has brought Fred far,
And may no mishaps his future mar.
His good aspects are more than one,

We know his luck is yet to come.

Activities: Hockey, 1; Blue and White club, 2.

ELLIS BRADSHAW

A delightful grin, grand personality
Has won for Ellis deserved
popularity.

Early success! We know you're sure
to win

If you will stay the way you've
always been.

Activities: A. A. Show, 1; Blue
and White club, 3.



PAUL BURDITT

Good luck, Paul, in years to come
May they all be filled with enjoy-
ment and fun.

In all you do, may you find success,
We know you will, for you're one
of the best.

Activities: Blue and White club,
2, 3.



ALFRED CARBONEAU

In classrooms he has made fun for
all

We hope his good humor will never
pall.

For a friend like you we heartily
hope

With every problem you may easily
cope.

Activities: Blue and White club,
2, 3; Football manager, 2.



JOSEPH CARROL

Joe is quiet, though liked by
everyone.

Many are the friends by loyalty he's
won.

Wherever you go, whatever you do,
May good fortune always be present
for you.

Activities: Baseball, 1; Soccer,
1; Blue and White club, 2, 3;
Traffic squad, 3.



ELEANOR CASSIDY

An asset indeed, her value is rated;
A wonderful girl, everyone stated.
To know her is to like her, we all
agree,

"Cass" is the girl with the A1
personality.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Field hockey, 1; A. A. Show, 2, 3;
Blue and White club, 1, 2, 3, of-
ficer, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2,
officer, 3, play, 1; Usher at gradu-
ation, 2; Graduation committee, 3;
Glee club, 1, 2, 3; Riding club, 1,
2; Cheer leader, 2, captain, 3;
3.
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Traffic squad,



WALTER COCKERILLE

Walter has ambitions great.

The world will never catch him late.

We all believe he has the stuff

To gain rewards and joy enough.

Activities: Football, 3; Hockey,
1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; Soccer, 2;
Blue and White club, 2, 3; Drama-
tic club, 2, 3; Usher at graduation,
2; Graduation committee, 3;
Dramatic club, play, 3; Honor roll,
3.



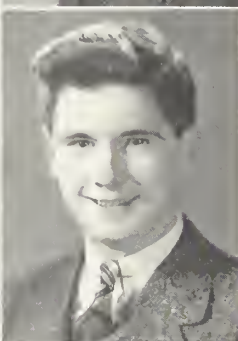
RICHARD COOK

Cur Casanova—so full of fun;

We sure have kept Speed on the
run.

In "Sinilin Thru" Speed was a star;
In this world he'll travel far.

Activities: Football, 2, 3; Base-
ball, 1; Tennis, 2; A. A. Show, 1, 2,
2; Marshal at graduation, 2;
3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Play, 1,
Graduation committee, 3; Classwill,
3.



ROBERT COURT

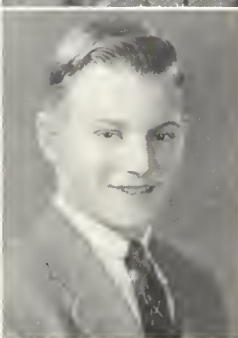
So tall, so blond, so good natured
too,

Lot's of good times we've had
through you.

As you take your place in the world
today,

May every success come your way,

Activities: Football, 2; Blue and
White club, 3.



JOHN COWLES

Your steadiness, loyalty, good humor too
Has made us like and appreciate you.
In years to come may you enjoy happiness

Good luck John and every success

Activities: Authentic staff, 3.



WINFIELD DAY

Winnie is we know as nice as can be

A better fellow, we hope never to see,

Good luck! May all your hopes come true,

To win for you success in everything you do.

Activities: Hockey manager, 3.



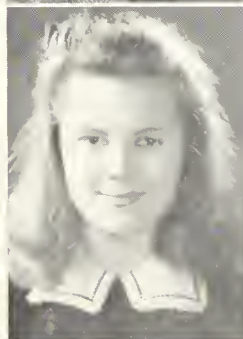
FLORENCE CULLEN

To Flo and Limy the best of luck,
Thru thick and thin they've surely stuck.

In classrooms Flo's never ending fun

For her a good many friends has won.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field hockey, 1; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Glee club, 2, 3.



RUTH DEWHURST

Sweet, pugnosed, and not very tall,
Dewey is well liked by all.

With charming smile and eyes of blue,

May you always keep "Smilin' Thru."

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field hockey, 1; A. A. Show, 2, 3; Blue and White club officer, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Glee club, 1, 2, 3; Class officer, 1, 2; Cheer leader, 3.



EILEEN CURRAN

Some like classmates slow and sure,
Who always watch their step;
But as for us, we're choosing you
Because you're full of pep.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2; Field hockey, 1, 2, 3; A. A. Show, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Glee club, 2, 3; Usher at Dramatic club play; Honor roll, 1, 3; Spring concert, 2.



DONALD DILLON

Pop is so very quiet as a rule,
But we confess, that's only in school.
May you go thru life with undiminished zest,

Good luck, Don, and all the best.

Activities: Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Graduation committee, 3; Baseball captain, 3; Class officer, 3; Honor roll, 2.



ZOA CUTTS

And Zoa surely is a lot of fun.
The best in little bundles come,
Her nice red hair, her sparking wit
With all who know her she makes a hit.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Commercial club, 3; Glee club, 2, 3.



MARJORIE DOWNES

"Happy" describes Marge pretty well

For her nature is perfectly swell.
Keep that smile, Margie, it will help you each year.

Your friends will remember you were always sincere.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Field hockey, 1, 2; A. A. Show, 1, 2; Commercial club, 3; Glee club, 1, 2, 3.



BARBARA DUNBAR

Barb's so jolly—so likable too,
She has so many friends, both old
and new.

Barb, may you always face life with
a smile,
That always makes life seem worth-
while.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Tennis, 3; A. A. Show, 2, 3; Blue
and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic
club, 1, 2, 3; Glee club, 1, 2, 3.



ALICE ECCLES

Though quiet and not well known
An asset to our class Alice has
shown

So good luck to you from all the
class

May your good disposition always
last.

Activities: Basketball, 3; Blue
and White club, 3; Commercial
club, 3.



KATHLEEN ENGLISH

Kathy is the musician of our class;
T'is true she is the most talented
lass.

Entering the future full of confi-
dence,
She'll surely go on thrilling her
audience.

Activities: A. A. Show, 2; Blue
and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic
club, 2, 3; Play, 2; Prize speaking
contest, 3; Glee club, 2, 3.

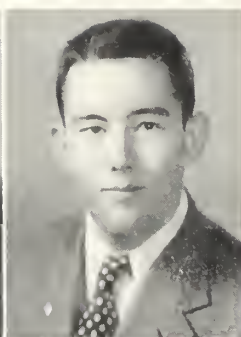


ROBERT ENGLISH

Here is the lad that is so full of vim,
No, we'll never forget that Bob
English grin.

At football he gave us many a thrill,
Bob, may happiness your whole life
fill.

Activities: Football, 1, 2, 3;
Basketball, 2, 3; Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 2, 3;
Prize speaking contest, 2; Class
officer, 3; Cross country, 1; Au-
thentic staff, 3.



CARL EVENSEN

Here's our Gildy with his famous
laugh,
What fun we've had on his behalf.
Carl, "Keep Em Laughing", always,
We know that it's good humor that
pays.

Activities: Blue and White club,
2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Usher
at graduation, 2; Dramatic club
play, 1, 3; Class prophecy.

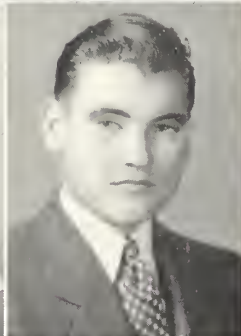
RICHARD FRENCH

In Dramatic Club, he's done great
work,

And never a given task did shirk.
Dick's giggle's been heard thru-out
our class,

And we know through life he'll
happily pass.

Activities: A. A. Show, 3; Blue
and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic
club, 1, 2, Officer, 3; Play, 2, 3;
Usher at graduation, 2; Traffic
squad, 3; Authentic staff, 3;
Manager of Baseball, 1.



WILLIAM FREEMAN

Willy to us is never ending fun,
We have to laugh-thinking of
things he's done

You're really grand, we all like you
so

May your friendships and successes
always grow.

Activities: Hockey, 1, 2, 3;
Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Usher at Graduation, 2.



DOROTHY FAMA

In years to come, when school is
thru,

Dot, you know, we'll surely miss
you.

You've been grand to all and a
wonderful friend;

May your successes in life never
seem to end.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
A. A. Show, 1, 2; Commercial club,
3; Usher at graduation, 2; Glee
club, 1, 2, 3; Traffic squad, 3.



IRWIN GARFINKLE

Here's our boy with the dramatic flair,
Talent and ability exceptionally rare.

Here's laurels to add to those he's won.

We know he'll do even better than he's already done.

White club, 2, 3; Play, 2, 3; Prize

Activities: Football, 3; Blue and speaking contest, 2, 3; Traffic squad, 3; Authentic staff, 3; Honor Roll, 2, 3.

IRENE GEREMONTE

This solid sender of 12cl,
Spreads laughter and joy to everyone.

May your good spirits reach out to all,

And many fond memories of you we'll recall.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Field hockey, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 2, 3; A. A. Show, 1; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Prize speaking contest, 1; Glee club, 1, 2, 3; Horse back riding, 2, 3.

MADELYN HART

A quiet girl with a smile for all,
A charming way in this world so small,

Wherever she goes, whatever she may do

She'll always find friends that will ever be true.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field hockey, 1; Tennis, 3; A.A. Show, 2; Commercial club, 3; Glee club, 3; Class spelling champion, 2.

PHYLLIS HASTINGS

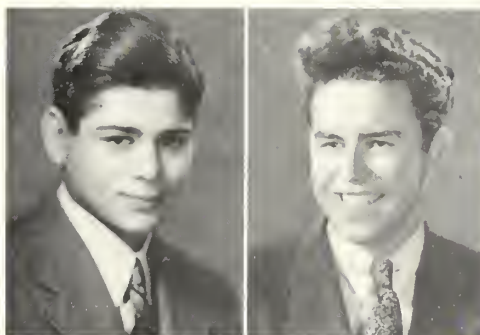
Always neat and with stunning dress,

Phil is rated one of the best.

A friend to all, with manners serene,

She is a girl we greatly esteem.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Field hockey, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Glee club, 3; Honor roll, 1, 2, 3.

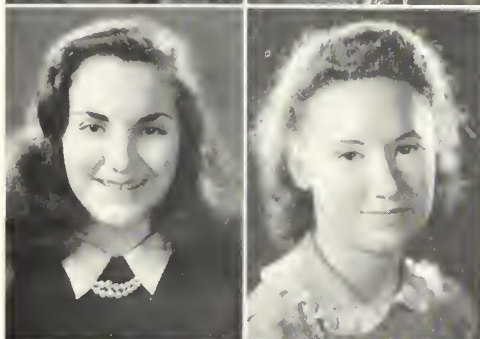


ROBERT HODSON

Admired by all is his flashing grin,
His likeable ways many friends will win.

In sports he excelled 'tis very true,
We know there is much for him in view.

Activities: Football, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2.



DOROTHY HUNT

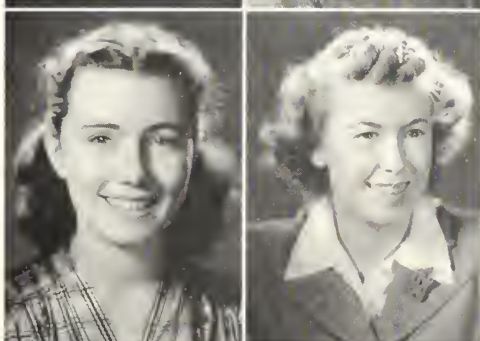
Those who work will always find success

And Dot we know will meet happiness.

Though very quiet, and shy, she's true

To every friend both old and new.

Activities: Blue and White club, 3; Commercial club, 3; Glee club, 2, 3.

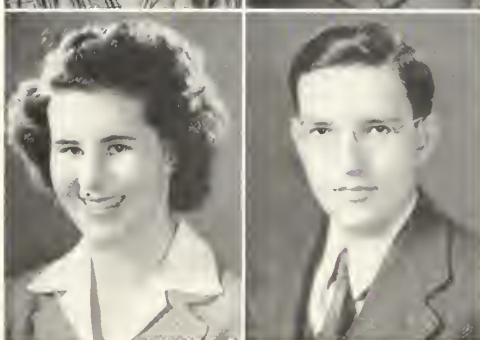


ISABELE JACQUES

She studies hard in moments spare,
In silence or in din;

Her lessons are her greatest care,
For she is out to win.

Activities: A. A. Show, 1, 2, 3; Glee club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 3; Honor roll, 1, 2, 3; MacDonald medal, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Riding club, 1, 3.



CHARLES JAMIESON

Charlie is quiet; we hear little from him.

But still we know what a friend he's been.

May you have success in all you do.
We'd like that Charlie; here's good Luck for you.

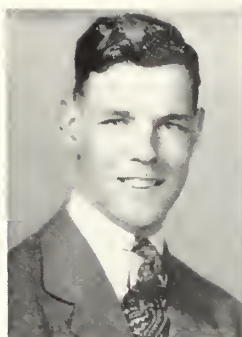
Activities: Blue and White 2, 3.

WILLIAM JEFFERSON

On the football Jeff's won acclaim;
We know he's deserving of this fame.

Keep fighting, Bill, in years to come
And raise the score you've already won.

Activities: Football, 2, 3, 4; captain, 3; Hockey, 1; Baseball, 1, 2; Golf, 3; Blue and White club, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Graduation committee, 3; Class officer, 1, 2.



MARILYN JOHNSON

Rather quiet—but still lots of fun;
When one job's finished—another's begun;

With her charming way, her artistic ability,
In whatever she does, a success she'll be.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Field hockey, 1, 2, 3; A. A. Show, 1, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 2, 3; Officer, 3; Prize speaking contest, 1, 2; Honor roll, 1, 2, 3.



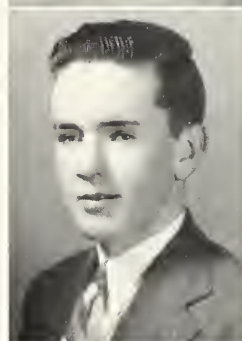
ROBERT KELLY

Bob's loyalty has won for him
many a friend.

Friends you could count for days
on end.

His generous nature and good humor, too,
Has made everyone like him—including me and you.

Activities: Blue and White club, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Traffic Squad, 3.



DORA KENNEY

A grand girl and lots of fun;
She is liked by all and everyone.
She is one we all will miss.

Do you know who we mean? Of course it's Sis.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field hockey, 1; A. A. Show, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Marshal at graduation, 2; Glee club, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 2, 3.



CHARLIE KERRIGAN

On the football team—in the Gardens too—

Charlie surely proved his skill
As class officer with work to do,
And will succeed by strength of will.

Activities: Football, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; A. A. Show, 1, 3; A. A. officer, 3; Blue and White club officer, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Graduation committee, 3; Traffic squad, 3; Class officer, 2.



ROBERT KLEINSCHMIDT

Klink's the master mind of atoms.
For him every solution easily comes.
In the field of science he'll surely shine

And we'll always find him on the foremost line.

Activities: Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; play, 1.



IRMA LANDERS

Irma, I'm sure you'll agree,
Is just as sweet as she can be;
She's always there enjoying the fun

And is liked by each and everyone.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 3; Captain, 2; Field Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 3; A. A. Show, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Prize speaking contest, 2; Glee club, 2, 3; Class officer, 2, 3; Honor roll, 3.



FRANCIS LeBURN

She's really very quiet,
So many people say,
But when you get to know her
She's just the other way.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Field hockey, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Commercial club, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Traffic squad, 3.



SANTO LEMBO

A more likeable fellow is hard to find.

A smile and a grin will bring him to mind.

Latin warmth and native zip combined

To make a nature that is really fine.

Activities: Hockey, 1; Soccer, 1, 2; Blue and White club, 3.



JOHN MAGHAKIAN

Johnnie lots of friends has made.
Good luck to you from all the rest.
Memories of him shall never wade.
May whatever you get be always the best.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Traffic squad, 3.

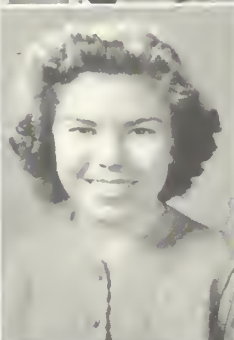
DOROTHY LENA

Your heart's desires be with you
In everything you do.

Such a loyal, true friend indeed

We know that it's Dot when we'll always need.

Activities: Basketball, 3; Blue and White club, 3; Dramatic club officer, 3; Glee club, 3.



DOROTHY MASI

School has held no worries for Dot.
Her studious ways have much praise brought.

She's been so quiet and rather shy;
But this big world won't pass her by.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field hockey, 1; Blue and White club, 3.

EDNA LOGAN

A personality charming and sweet,
With a winning way that can't be beat.

Calm and demure, gentle and shy,
We know happiness cannot pass her by.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field Hockey, 1; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 2, 3; Usher at Graduation, 2; Glee club, 1, 2, 3.



JEANNE McCORMACK

Jeanne's the girl with clothes so neat,

She's quiet, smart and very sweet.
In hockey and in basketball too
She's won the respects of me and you.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Field hockey, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 3; club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 3; Usher A. A. Show, 3; Blue and White at graduation, 2; Glee club, 2, 3; Riding club, 1; Traffic squad, 2; Honor roll, 1, 3.

ROBERT MacDONALD

In the mechanical field his interests lie.

He's quiet, studious and oh so shy.
But you can't deny, Robert will succeed,

For he has all the qualities he'll ever need.

Activities: Authentic staff, 3; Peace essay.



DORIS McETTRICK

Her fiery red hair—the twinkle in her eye,
Her good spirits we're sure can never die.

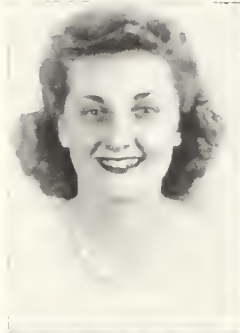
Good luck, Doris, in whatever you may do
And may all your dreams and wishes come true.

Activities: Basketball, 2, 3; Field hockey, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Commercial club, 3; Dramatic club, 2, 3; Glee club, 2, 3.

HELEN McLAUGHLIN

Not one who shows her joy outside.
Helen is more on the quiet side.
But she is really lots of fun,
And many true friends she's surely won.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2;
Field hockey, 1; Blue and White club, 3; Commercial club, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2; Glee club, 1, 2.



ELMER OUTRAM

Elmer is one grand sport.
And shines upon the tennis court.
He's liked by everyone around
And a better friend cannot be found.

Activities: Hockey manager, 1; Tennis, 2.

MILDRED MEUSE

Milly is quiet but liked by all.
Our estimation of her will never fall.
In her nursing career may she find success
And a life just filled with happiness.

Activities: Blue and White club, 2, 3; Honor roll, 1, 2, 3; Graduation committee, 3.



GEORGE PARSONS

Snuffy with his cartoons clever
Will make our lives a joy forever.
Always laughing and full of fun,
George is among our most popular ones.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2; Soccer, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Play, 3; Authentic staff, 2, 3.

MILDRED MONSON

Milly with the golden hair,
With a smile so sweet, so shy, and rare.
Best of everything Milly, through every year,
May your life be filled with every good cheer.

Activities: Basketball, 2, 3, 4; A. A. Show, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Commercial club, 3; Dramatic club, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Graduation committee, 3; Glee club, 3, 4; A. A. officer, 3; Blue and White club officer, 3; Commercial club officer, 3; Class statistics.



EDWARD PATTERSON

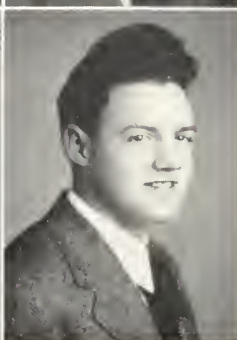
Pat, we're all sure, has made us laugh,
And miss him we will, but that isn't half.
If he spreads his laugh in life,
This world of ours will have less strife.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2; Blue and White club, 2, 3.

BARBARA MURRAY

A very nice girl is Barabara Murray,
Always dashing and in a hurry.
Around to all the rooms she trips,
For she collects all the absent slips.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Blue and White club, 2; Usher at graduation, 1; Glee club, 1; Traffic squad, 3.



GIRARD PATTIE

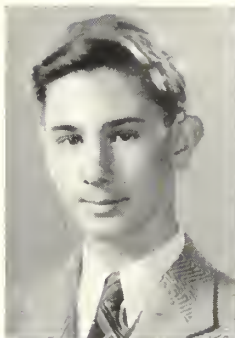
Girard is a friend we're glad we knew
His friends are many, loyal and true.
Good luck! May you find true success
Coupled with a world full of happiness.

Activities: Baseball, 1; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Orchestra.

ALBERT PENTA

Al is the trickster of 12c2
You have to watch out or he'll nab
you too!
"Daddy and Jack's" have made
their profit,
And the class has suffered because
of it.

Activities: Baseball, 1; Basket-
ball, 2, 3; Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Tennis,
1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, .



JOYCE PETERSON

She's very pretty, has blond hair.
Whenever you need her, she's
always there.
Joyce, we admit, has got what it
takes
And a place for herself in the world,
she'll make.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2;
Field hockey, 1, 2; Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Usher at graduation,
2; Graduation committee, 3; Glee
club, 3.



JAMES PETRONI

Jolly, friendly, with a winning
smile,
Jimmy must go many a mile.
His humor, his strength, his winning
ways,
Will carry him far in the coming
days.

Activities: Blue and White
club, 1, 2.



EDWARD PHALON

Though Eddie is rather quiet and
set,
He's a hard working classmate, and
smart, you can bet.
We enjoy his presence and think
he's swell,
Good luck in the future, we wish you
well.

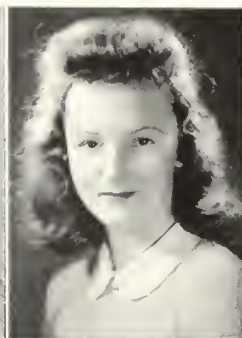
Activities: Blue and White
club, 2, 3.



BARBARA POOLE

To the pompadour girl of '42,
A serious side but friendly too.
A steady friend with a loyal heart
To everyone good feelings you
impart.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field
hockey, 1; Tennis, 1; Blue and
White club, 2, 3; Usher at gradua-
tion, 2; Prize speaking contest, 1;
Cheer leader, 3.



DOROTHY POORE

Nothing is impossible to fortitude
and skill;
Dot, we know, has a place in the
world to fill.
We wish for you all the joy in the
land.
For we know you're a person that
is really grand.

Activities: Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Commercial club, 3; Glee
club, 3.



MARGUERITE POWERS

Honey is friendly, likeable and
pretite
Wherever she goes, good friends
she'll meet
Knowing her is liking her—that's
very true.
Honey—we know there's happiness
in whatever you do.



HELEN PRICE

A sweeter girl there couldn't be,
She's known as Helen by you and
me.
Always keep up your happy trend,
And we'll never forget our delightful
friend.

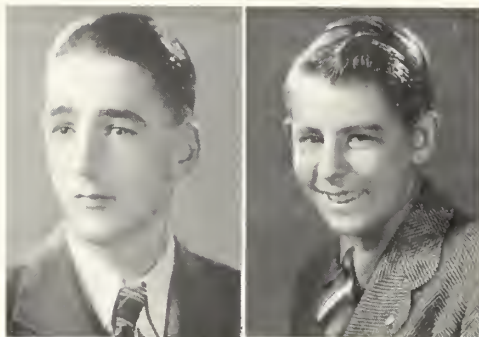
Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Field hockey, 1, 2; Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Commercial club, 3;
Graduation committee, 3; Glee club,
1, 2, 3.



EDWARD RICHARDSON

Ed is famous on the mound,
His name is one of great renown.
We admire him for his handi-
craft,
Good luck, Ed, on the Big League
staff.

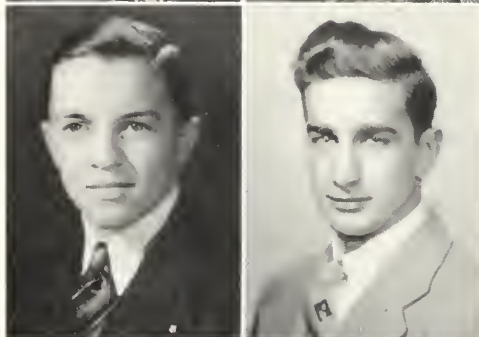
Activities: Baseball, 1, 3; Cap-
tain, 2; Blue and White club, 2,
3.



BERNARD RILEY

We think of Bernard with thoughts
sincere,
Of how we've liked him for many a
year.
With a loyal heart, and a friendly
smile,
We'll remember him, surely, all the
while.

Activities: Blue and White
club, 2, 3.



ROBERT RILEY

Curely-headed, grinning, always in
"dutch",
Bob's the boy who's liked so very
much.
So keep that nature and keep that
smile,
I'm telling you, Bob, it's worth the
while.

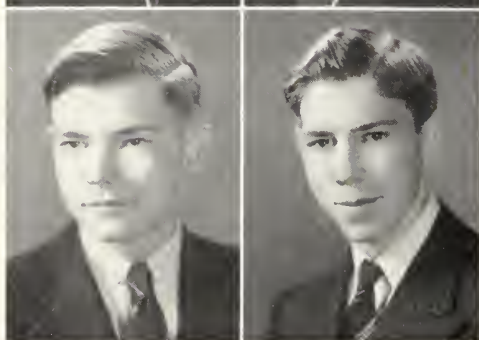
Activities: Football, 1; Hockey,
1, 2, captain, 3; Baseball, 1, 2;
Golf, 1, 2; Tennis, 1; Blue and
White club, 2, 3; Usher at gradua-
tion, 2; Graduation committee, 3;
Traffic squad, 1.



KENNETH ROBERTS

From Medford to Stoneham he
came,
To win for himself so much acclaim.
In face of difficulties he never
stopped.
For Ken's the boy who will rise to
the top.

Activities: Blue and White
club, 3; Dramatic club, 3; play, 3;
Prize speaking contest, 3; Gradua-
tion address; Honor roll, 3.



OWEN ROESSLER

Owen has furnished a lot of fun
For me and you and every one.
His friendly spirit and jovial ways,
Will be remembered by all in future
days.

Activities: Blue and White
club, 2, 3.

MICHAEL ROLLI

This dapper member of the senior
class
Has won the praise of lad and lass.
In life ahead, thru years to come,
You'll have the respect of friends
you've won.

Activities: Football, 2, 3; Cap-
tain, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Baseball, 1,
2; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Usher
at graduation, 2; Traffic squad, 2.

RUDOLPH ROTONDI

He's always tried; he's always come
through,
He'll always succeed in all he may
do.
Perseverance and will are among
Rudy's traits,
And with his class he certainly
rates.

Activities: Baseball, 1; Foot-
ball, 1; Soccer, 1; Blue and White
club, 3.

AUSTIN ROUNDS

Ozie's the boy who's always ready
and there,
We're sure good luck with him will
fare.
He'll always keep smiling, he'll
always come through,
Here's wishing you success in all
that you do.

Activities: Football, 2, 3; Base-
ball manager, 1; A. A. Show, 3;
Blue and White club, 3; Usher at
graduation, 2.

PHYLLIS RUGGERI

This tall and smiling miss,
Is known to us as Phyllis.
Always with a grin and kindly word,
We're always glad when Phil is heard.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Field hockey, 2; A. A. Show, 1, 2,
3; Blue and White club, 3; Drama-
tic club, 1, 2, 3; Glee club, 1, 2, 3.



HARRY SAMOUR

Harry is quiet and industrious too.
Like him in our class there are but
few.

We wish the best in the years to
come.

And we'll never forget the things
he's done.

Activities: Soccer, 1, 2; Blue
and White club, 3.



ROSE SAMOUR

With always a smile for everyone,
Many of our hearts she has won.
In school as a scholar she rated
high;

The best in life cannot pass her by.

Activities: Blue and White
club, 3; Commercial club, 3; Glee
club, 1, 2, 3.



DOROTHY SAXBY

Dot has chosen the nursing field;
We knew success this career will
yield.

In school she's tried and always
come through.

Good luck, Dot, in all you do.



MARJORIE SEVERANCE

Sevy is dark and so athletic,
And her personality, is certainly
magnetic.

To top all this she's so very smart!
Sev—may every success be yours
from the start.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Field hockey, 1, 2, 3; A. A. Show,
3; Blue and White club, 2, 3;
Authentic, 3.



ALBERT SEWARD

Al, the fatalist of 12cl,
All our admiration he has won;
A perfect world we hope he'll find
Where all his cares he'll leave
behind.

Activities: Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 3,
Dramatic club, 1, 3, officer, 2;
Honor roll, 1, 2, 3; Authentic staff,
3.



DOUGLAS SEYMOUR

As President Dougie twice has
served

And our ruly ways successfully
curbed

He's popular, good looking and one
of the best.

In whatever he tries, he'll meet the
test.

Activities, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 2;
A. A. Show, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White
Graduation committee, 3; Class of-
ficer, 1; Senior class president;
club, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2;
Cross country, 1.



CONSTANCE SHERIDAN

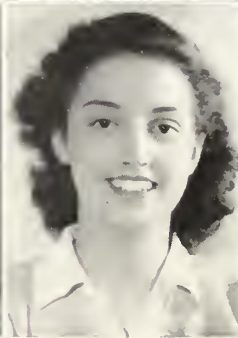
Bright as the sun, her person-
ality strikes

And shines with friendship upon
everyone alike

With winning ways and gracious
smile,

She's nice to everyone all the while.

Activities: Basketball, 2, 3;
Field hockey, 2, 3; Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 2, 3;
Glee club, 1, 2, 3.



JAMES SHUTTLEWORTH

Harvard cut, and grin so true
With Jim around we can never be blue
Always a pal and indeed a friend
To Jim all the luck in the world we send.

Activities: Basketball manager, 1; A. A. Show, 2; Class officer, 2, 3; Cross country, 1.

MAJORIE SISSON

Marjie, our talented field hockey star
We know will succeed and journey far.
At 'Hyannis' may you further raise
The score you've won in the many past days.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; captain, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 3; A. A. Show, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 3; Prize speaking contest, 2; Glee club, 1, 2, 3; Authentic staff, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Riding, 1.

ROBERT SMITH

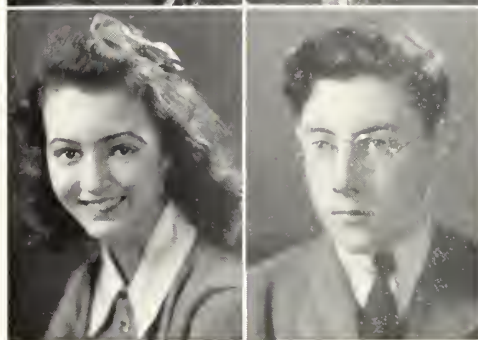
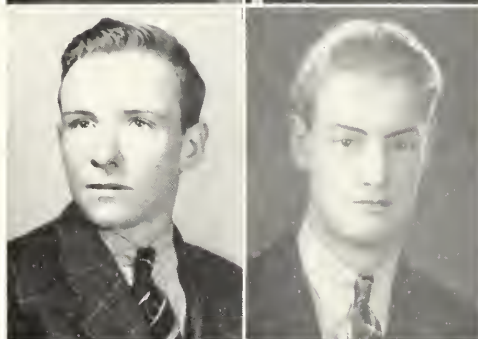
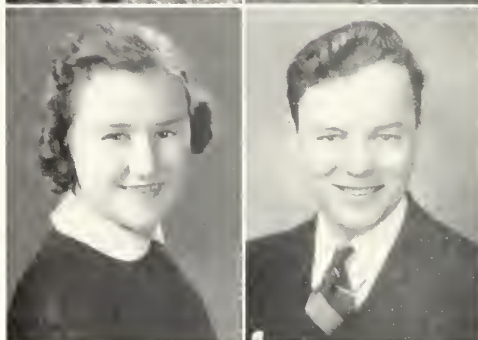
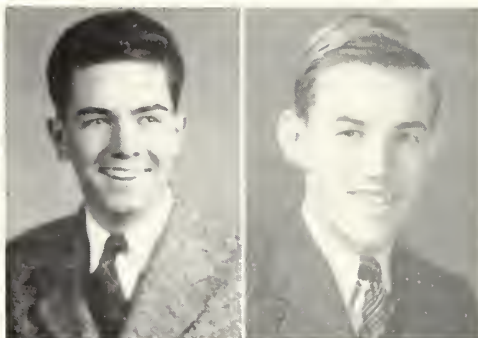
Butch is his nickname, fun is his word,
Bob is always where laughter is heard.
Joy he has spread to his classmates it is true.
May you find good luck in all you do.

Activities: Football, 2; Hockey, 1, 2; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Baseball, 2.

VIRGINIA SMITH

Happy, athletic, and full of fun,
Ginny is a friendly one
Whom everyone just thinks is grand,
In life she'll surely make her stand.
Field hockey, 1, 2; Blue and

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Glee club, 1, 2, 3.



WILLIAM SMITH

Bill is a new member of our class,
And his admirable qualities can't be surpassed.
In aeronautics his interests lie,
And we all are sure he will fly high.

Activities: Blue and White club, 3; Dramatic club, 3 play, 3.

NORMAN SPENCER

Good luck, Norm, may your luck be the best,
In the navy may you find success.
These wishes are sent with thoughts
And may they hold for many a year.
sincere,

PHILIP STONE

Flip is fun, his pals will say.
And we all know that come what may,
Phil and his friends will come through,
In fun and frolic and trouble, too.

Activities: Football, 2; Baseball, 2; Blue and White club, 2, 3.

ALBERT SULLIVAN

Sully's known as our 'life of the party;
With a smile so catching and laugh so hearty.
Sully, from the bottom of our heart,
We wish you luck in whatever you start.

EDNA SULLIVAN

Here's the "Miss Hollywood" of the class,
O very, very, pretty lass.
She has a charming appealing way,
Yes—you've guessed right it's Edna Mae.

Activities: Basketball, 1; Field hockey, 1; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 3; Usher at graduation, 2; Prize speaking contest, 1; Cheer leader, 3; Authentic staff, 3.

JOHN SURETTE

To Johnnie, a really swell friend,
We're wishing success right up to the end.
We know your sunny disposition,
your cheery smile,
Will help a lot and prove worthwhile.

Activities: Blue and White club, 3, 2; Football, 1.

BETTY SWEET

She's very friendly, she Betty Sweet;
She's awfully cute, she's so petite.
We hope, as she passes thru life;
Her way will be easy and barred from strife.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Commercial club, 3; Glee club, 3.

MARILYN TARBETT

Marilyn has a way with all,
That in later years will recall.
All through high school she did her bit.
In any walk of life she'll fit.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 3; Glee club, 3.



ESTHER TASHJIAN

She studied, she worked, she did it right.
She did her work without a slight.
With such a record and such a stort,
Esther and success will never part.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 3; Commercial club, 3; Glee club, 1, 2, 3.

DONALD TOWSE

As we gaze, we wonder—stand aghast.

But then our realization comes at last.

It takes hard work—our admiration grows,

That one small head can carry all he knows.

Activities: Hockey manager, 1; Soccer, 2, 3; Cross country, 1; Blue and White club, 2, 3; A. A. Show, 3; Dramatic club, 1, 2, 3; Officer, 1, 2; Usher at graduation, 2; Editor of Authentic, 3; Honor roll, 1, 2, 3; MacDonald medal; Dramatic club play, 1; Peace essay, 3; Class spelling champion, 1, 3.

BLOIS THOMAS

Sweet and shy, with smiles for all,
She's always there whenever you call

Keep smiling Blois, and of these you may be sure

Good will and happiness you will always secure.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Field hockey, 1; A. A. Show, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Glee club, 2, 3; Traffic squad, 1, 2.

DANIEL TOWSE

Dan's the boy we're surely glad we know.

He's surely kept us laughing and Is he serious? To that we say no! whatever he may do

He'll always be ready to keep us smiling thru.

Activities: Hockey, 1; Manager, 2, 3; Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 2, 3; Traffic squad, 2; Authentic staff, 3.



ARTHUR TRODELLA

What we know of Art Trodella,
He certainly is a very fine fella.
He's made our school time a lot of
fun,
We'll remember him, yes, and the
things he's done.

Activities: Golf, 1, 2; Blue and
White club, 2; Officer, 3; Traffic
squad, 2, 3.

BARBARA TUNEY

Who's the pretty blond with such a
ready grin.
Who's always there to make the fun
begin?
With dancing eyes and ready wit?
That's our Barbaro—you can be
sure of it.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Field hockey, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 2;
A. A. Show, 1; Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Glee club, 3.

VICTOR VACON

Victor is our track stor great.
We know in life he will not wait;
Because his merits far outshine
The rest of the ones on down the
line.

Activities: Hockey, 1, 2; Ten-
nis, 1, 2, 3; Blue and White club,
2, 3; Dramatic club, 3; Play, 3;
Cross country, 1, Captain-elect.

FRANK VALENTE

Here's our humor all in one,
Frankie Valentie, who's lots of fun.
We sure will miss you when you've
gone,
"Keep 'em smiling", Lib, so long.

Activities: Football manager, 1,
3; Basketball, 1; Blue and White
club, 3.



ELEANOR VISSOCHI

Eleanor Vissochi's been lots of fun
A girl that's liked by everyone.
Her quiet nature and easy-going
way
Will help her each and every day.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
A. A. Show, 1, 2; Glee club, 1, 2, 3.



NATHANEIL WADE

'Jake' is the boy everyone knows,
For he's always smiling wherever he
goes.
At Stockbridge, next year, he'll
surely make good;
What we know of 'Jake', he
certainly should.

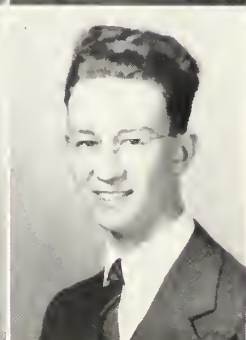
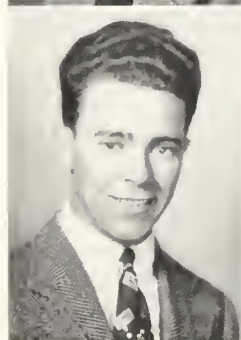
Activities: Baseball, 1; Blue
and White club, 2, 3.



GUY WALLACE

The seven seas are yours to sail.
In the Merchant Marine we know
you'll not fail.
In hockey you raised high the score,
To win popularity then, now, and
forever more.

Activities: Hockey, 1, 2, 3;
Captain, 3; Golf, 2; Blue and White
club, 2, 3; Usher at graduation, 2;
Carnival king, 3.



ALBERT WARREN

His musical ability has made him
known
And his fame, every year has grown.
Good luck, Al, in your chosen field,
We know prosperity it will always
yield.

Activities: A. A. Show, 3; Blue
and White, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

LOIS WATERHOUSE

Nothing common is worthy of you,
You rise above all in everything you
do.
You walk in beauty. A beauty that
is sweet.
We're sure you'll find a friend in all
you meet.

Activities: Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Field hockey, 1, 2, 3; A. A. Show,
1, 2; A. A. officer, 3; Blue and
White club, 2, 3; Dramatic club, 3;
Usher at graduation, 2; Prize speak-
ing contest, 1; Glee club, 1, 2;
Traffic squad, 3; MacDonald medal,
3; Authentic staff, 3; Honor roll 1,
2, 3.

LETITIA WINTON

Her blond, blond, hair—her blue,
blue, eyes
Fairest as the fairest skies.
"T" you're grand, we all agree.
We'll certainly miss your company.

Activities: A. A. Show, 3; Blue
and White club, 2, 3; Dramatic
club, 1, 2, 3; Play, 2; Glee club,
1, 2, 3; Play, 2; Glee club, 2, 3;
Cheer leader, 2, 3.

CHARLES YOUNG

Charlie's a very likeable lad—
And many a good time he has had.
In chemistry he does excell,
And all through life, we wish him
well.

Activities: Traffic squad, 3.

MARJORIE COBB

We don't hear much from
Marjorie's way.
But wherever you go you can hear
people say,
"She's so very nice and a grand
person too."
We know there is joy in this world
for you.

ALLEN REYNOLDS

He's had a job. He did it well.
Himself he's never had to sell.
His showing has been good enough.
Good luck to Allen. He has the
stuff.

ROBERT CRONIN

There lives a dapper on the east side
of town,
What we know of 'Pa', he surely
gets around.
He's really a grand person, to that
we agree,
Liked by all, we know he'll be.

Activities: Hockey, 1, 2, 3;
Baseball, 1, 2; Blue and White club,
3.

GEORGE HANSELL

The first of our class to leave the
roost
Has returned to give his class a
boost.
We welcome him with open arms,
And hope he eludes this World
War's harms.

Activities: Soccer, 1; A. A.
Show, 1; Dramatic club, 1.

ELLEN LUCE

To be a nurse is Ellen's desire.
In this she'll climb high and even
higher.
May all your hopes and ambitions
come true
And bring peace and joy forever to
you.
Activities: Basketball, 1; Glee
club, 2.

EDWARD MINASIAN

Eddie joined our class this year.
That he'll make good we have no
fear.
As he leaves our portals high and
wide,
The world will welcome him outside.

JOSEPH O'MELIA

Your smile will always win good
friends,
May your good fortunes ever find
no ends.
Whatever happens, still we know,
We'll always remember 'Smiley Joe'.

Activities: Football, 3; Hockey,
1, 2; Baseball, 2; Blue and White
club, 2, 3.



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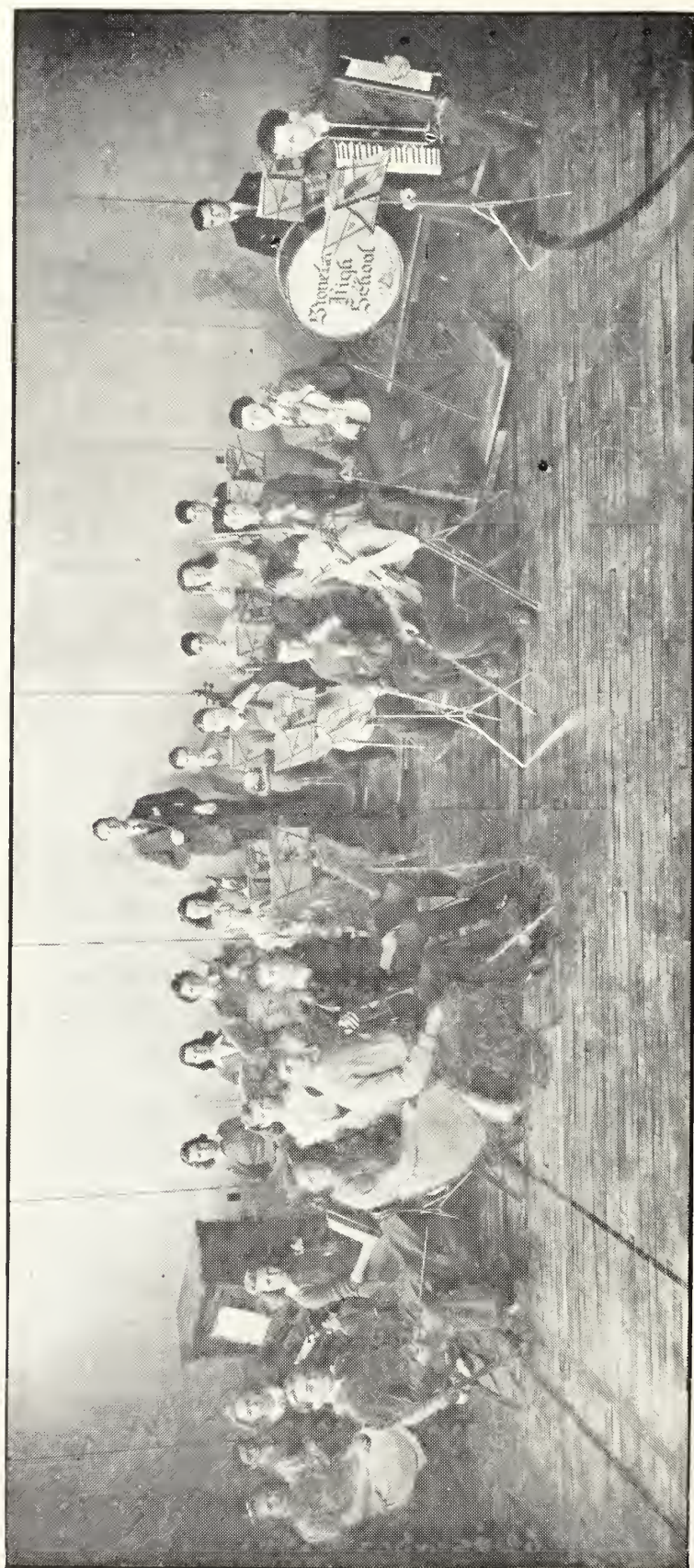
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R. Dewhurst, D. Leno, I. Geremonte, E. Cassidy, R. French, H. Adzigion, M. Johnson, S. Costo, L. Winton.

Second Row:—

B. Dunbar, I. Londers, R. Ashby, E. Sullivan, L. Waterhouse, J. Hole, G. Chose, V. Smith.

Third Row:—

J. Carlson, M. Sisson, C. Sheridan, D. Olson, G. Sheehon, J. McCormack, T. Strombelis.

Fourth Row:—

M. Monson, R. Rüggeri, J. Rollins, I. Joques, C. Show, H. Strombelis.

Fifth Row:—

D. Monson, R. Kleinschmidt, K. Roberts, R. Alword, R. English, I. Gorfinkle, D. Towse.

Sixth Row:—

J. Clemens, R. Sorensen, R. Cook, V. Vocon, C. Evensen, W. Smith.



TRAFFIC SQUAD

First Row: Left to Right—

M. Hort, D. Soxby, B. Murroy, E. Cossidy, B. Heinlein, S. Moore.

Second Row:—

R. Gloor, I. Gorfinkle, C. Young, A. Trodello, F. Angelo, Sponsor, E. Thibodeau.

Third Row:—

R. MacKoy, C. Kerrigan, A. Rounds, R. French, F. Howord.



BASEBALL TEAM

First Row: Left to Right—

A. Bridgemon, W. Allin, R. Hodson, D. Dillon, C. Kerrigan, E. Richardson, W. Freeman, J. Connors.

Second Row:—

W. Meegan, R. Holden, A. Minghello, J. Knight, M. Jordon, W. Brown, Cooch Gordon.

Last Will and Testament

of

THE CLASS OF 1942

We, the class of 1942, of Stoneham High School, town of Stoneham, county of Middlesex, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-two, being in full and complete possession of our faculties of mind and body, do hereby declare and proclaim this document to be our last will and testament and do hereby devise, bequaeth and bestow our gifts and possessions in the following manner:

- Item I**—To our janitors, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Landers, and Mr. Lund, we leave a full measure of gratitude and hope that the classes to follow will show their appreciation for the help so willing given.
- Item II**—We, the Class of 1942, withdraw from the treasury the necessary money to purchase two large waste baskets for Miss Dunning and Mr. Thibodeau who have requested them as depositories for the gum chewed in their classes.
- Item III**—Plans are now being drawn up to soundproof the assembly hall in order that the classes on the third floor be not diverted from their studies by the warblings of the Glee Club.
- Item IV**—For the Juniors we are installing a chute to extend from the third floor to the lunch room counter. They may not be as lucky as we who have barely escaped breaking our necks in the noon "dash".
- Item V**—For our faculty members we have purchased kiddie cars. Now they may not suffer unduly from the lack of gas and tires.
- Item VI**—To those who follow we leave the great opportunity to be of service in maintaing the principles of our democracy. May they help in extending to all men the benefits of our great freedom.

In witness whereof we hereby set our hands and seal, this twelfth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

CLASS OF 1942

Witnesses:

Fannie M. Spinney
Earl Thibodeau
Luella M. Dunning

Ruth Dewhurst
Richard Cook

President's Address of Welcome

By DOUGLAS SEYMOUR



As president of the graduating class of 1942, I am very happy to extend to our parents and friends here tonight a most cordial welcome.

To us, graduation is an accomplishment made possible not only by our own perseverance but by the patience and encouragement of our parents and teachers. We attribute our success to those upon whom we depend the most. We wish to express our appreciation to the school officials for fulfilling their duties so ably and to the faculty for not only teaching us but for developing our character.

As we leave our school we face a grave situation. What tomorrow will bring us we do not know. We join with the thousands in hoping that the present conflict will soon have a brighter outlook. In any event, we should not allow it to darken our hopes and ambitions, or hinder us in accomplishing our purpose. This brings to mind the birthright and privileges that the founders of our great nation have given us. War has caused us to appreciate our democracy. It is our duty to preserve it by accepting the responsibilities which face us in the future and by serving our country in whatever way we can. As we chose our course in life, let us remember Joseph Gilder's "The Parting of the Ways".

The Parting of The Ways

Before thy feet the ways divide:

One path leads up to heights sublime;

Downward the other slopes, where bide

The refuse and the wrecks of Time.

Choose then, or falter at the start,

O choose the nobler path and part!

Be thou the guardian of the weak;

Ot the unfriended, thou the friend;

No guerdon for thy valor seek,

No end beyond the avowed end.

Wouldst thou thy godlike power preserve,

Be godlike in the will to serve!

We have indeed come to the parting of the ways, but tonight we join in welcoming our parents and friends to the graduation exercises of the Class of 1942.

GRADUATION HONORS



THE MacDONALD MEDALS

For Scholarship, Character and Good Influence in the School

ISABELLA JAQUES DONALD F. TOWSE LOIS WATERHOUSE

Class HistorianMARILYN JOHNSON

Graduation Address..... KENNETH ROBERTS

Preliminary Honor Group (B average or higher for four years)

HELEN ADBIGIAN	JEANNE McCORMACK
WALTER COCKERTILLE	MILDRED MEUSE
EILEEN CURRAN	JOYCE PETERSON
DONALD DILLON	KENNETH ROBERTS
PHYLLIS HASTINGS	MARJORIE SEVERANCE
ISABELLA JAQUES	ALBERT SEWARD
MARILYN JOHNSON	DONALD TOWSE
CHARLES KERRIGAN	LOIS WATERHOUSE
IRWIN GARFINKLE	

Class ProphecyCARL EVENSEN

Class WillRICHARD COOK and RUTH DEWHURST

The following awards and prizes will be announced at graduation exercises:

History Medals
Mathematics and Science Medal
Grange Art Prize
Grange Music Prize
Dramatic Arts Prize
Commercial Club Prize
Carrie S. Ireland Citizenship Award
Parent-Teacher Scholarships
Teachers' Club Award
Blue and White Scholarship

GRADUATION COMMITTEE

ELEANOR CASSIDY	WILLIAM JEFFERSON	JOYCE PETERSON
WALTER COCKERILLE	CHARLES KERRIGAN	ROBERT RILEY
RICHARD COOK	MILDRED MEUSE	DOUGLAS SEYMOUR, Ex-Officio
DONALD DILLON	MILDRED MONSON	
RICHARD COOK	MILDRED MEUSE	DOUGLAS SEYMOUR, Ex-Officio

Class Statistics

By Mildred E. Monson

MOST POPULAR BOY	Robert Riley
MOST POPULAR GIRL	Eleonor Cassidy
BEST LOOKING BOY	Robert Alword
BEST LOOKING GIRL	Edna Sullivan
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED BOY	Donald Towse
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED GIRL	Isabelle Jockes
MOST DIGNIFIED	Kenneth Roberts
MOST TEMPERMENTAL	Irene Geremonte
CLASS MAN-HATER	Dorothy Saxby
CLASS HEART-BREAKER	Doro Kenney
CLASS POLITICIAN	Irwin Gorfinkle
CLASS WIT	Carl Evensen
CLASS SHARPIE	George Parsons
CLASS ANGEL	Lois Waterhouse
BEST BOY ATHLETE	Charles Kerrigan
BEST GIRL ATHLETE	Majorie Sisson
BEST BOY DANCER	Victor Vocon
BEST GIRL DANCER	Letitia Winton
MOST VERSATILE BOY	Douglas Seymour
MOST VERSATILE GIRL	Ruth Ashby
BEST SCHOOL CITIZEN	Richard French
MOST INTERESTED IN OPPOSITE SEX	Barbara Tuney
LEAST INTERESTED IN OPPOSITE SEX	Madelyn Hort
MOST COOPERATIVE	Marilyn Johnson
MOST BUSINESS-LIKE	Mildred Monson
BIGGEST TIME KILLER	Daniel Towse
BIGGEST LINE	Richard Cook
SHYEST	Joseph O'Melio
MOST STUDIOUS	Majorie Severance
FAVORITE BAND	Glenn Miller
FAVORITE SONG	Jersey Bounce
FAVORITE SPORT	F o o t b a l l
FAVORITE SUBJECT	H i s t o r y
FAVORITE TEACHER	Miss Johnson

CLASS HISTORY

By Marilyn Johnson

Time—Spring of 1952

Place—Stoneham

Scene—Dedication of new Stoneham High School

(So illustrious was the Class of 1942 that their history has been immortalized in the murals decorating the walls. The class members have returned for the event and are chatting over old times as they admire the murals.

These bits of conversation caught here and there may be of interest to you. The numbers refer to the figures in the panels.)

Irma Landers—Why hello, Blois Thomas, How are you? Isn't the new high school wonderful?

Blois—It certainly is. Hurry, let's go inside. Oh look! The first mural is all about our social affairs in school. There is Mike Rolli (1) leading the first freshmen dance. Weren't we excited and thrilled. . . . Say, there's Ruth Dewhurst waving to us. I believe she was treasurer that year.

Here's our Henry Aldrich (2). Didn't Bob Alward portray the part well in "What a Life"?

Irma—And wasn't Cassidy funny with her one speech, 'Good morning', striding across the stage in bloomers down around her knees.

Blois—The next year Speed Cook, Irwin Garfinkle, and Dick French had their chance in 'Smilin' Thru'. I didn't attend but I heard ever so many comments on how lovely it was.

Irma—'Captain Applejack' was the play in our senior year when Kenneth Roberts turned pirate and Helen Adzigian became an alluring spy.

Blois—I see Helen McLaughlin ahead. . . excuse me, I'm going to run up and speak to her a minute.

Irma—Certainly. Well, if it isn't Dorothy Lena! How are you?

Dot—Just fine. You know it's beginning to feel like old times, I've met so many of our classmates. I just went into the auditorum. How modern the stage looks, but I doubt that they'll have any more fun than we did when we remodeled the old assembly hall. With Dick French at the head, the Dramatic Club did much to sponsor the venture. I'm so glad he received the club award.

Irma—Here is. . . why it's Isabel Jaques (3) from the orchestra. Did you attend the concert in the Town Hall when the orchestra, under Mr. Tapley's direction, surprised all of Stoneham with its excellent music?

Dot—Yes, I did. What wonders he accomplished with the group and how they admire him.

Irma—And what have we here? One of our graceful, petit ballerinas (4). A star of '41 Fiesta'. From a robust football player to a dainty toe dancer. . . who would have believed it?

Oh, look, a king and a queen are crowned, our charming Helen Adzigian and our ever popular Guy Wallace (5) at the gala Winter Carnival. That affair was sponsored by the Blue and White Club when it was still young.

Dot—Yes, I believe it was. That was a worthy organization with its ideals in sportsmanship and scholarship.

Irma—Isn't that Willie Freeman in the front of that sports mural? Hello, Willie! Don't you wish you were back in school?

Willie—Oh. . . no. I'd just like to be playing baseball with the old crowd.

Dot—Say, Willie, will you ever forget that memorable day in April when our Blue and White nine made league history?

Willie—Sure, we were defeated 32 to 22 at Reading (6) despite our talented shortstop, Don Dillion. Speaking of defeat didn't the senior girls basketball team get sadly beaten by the Juniors?

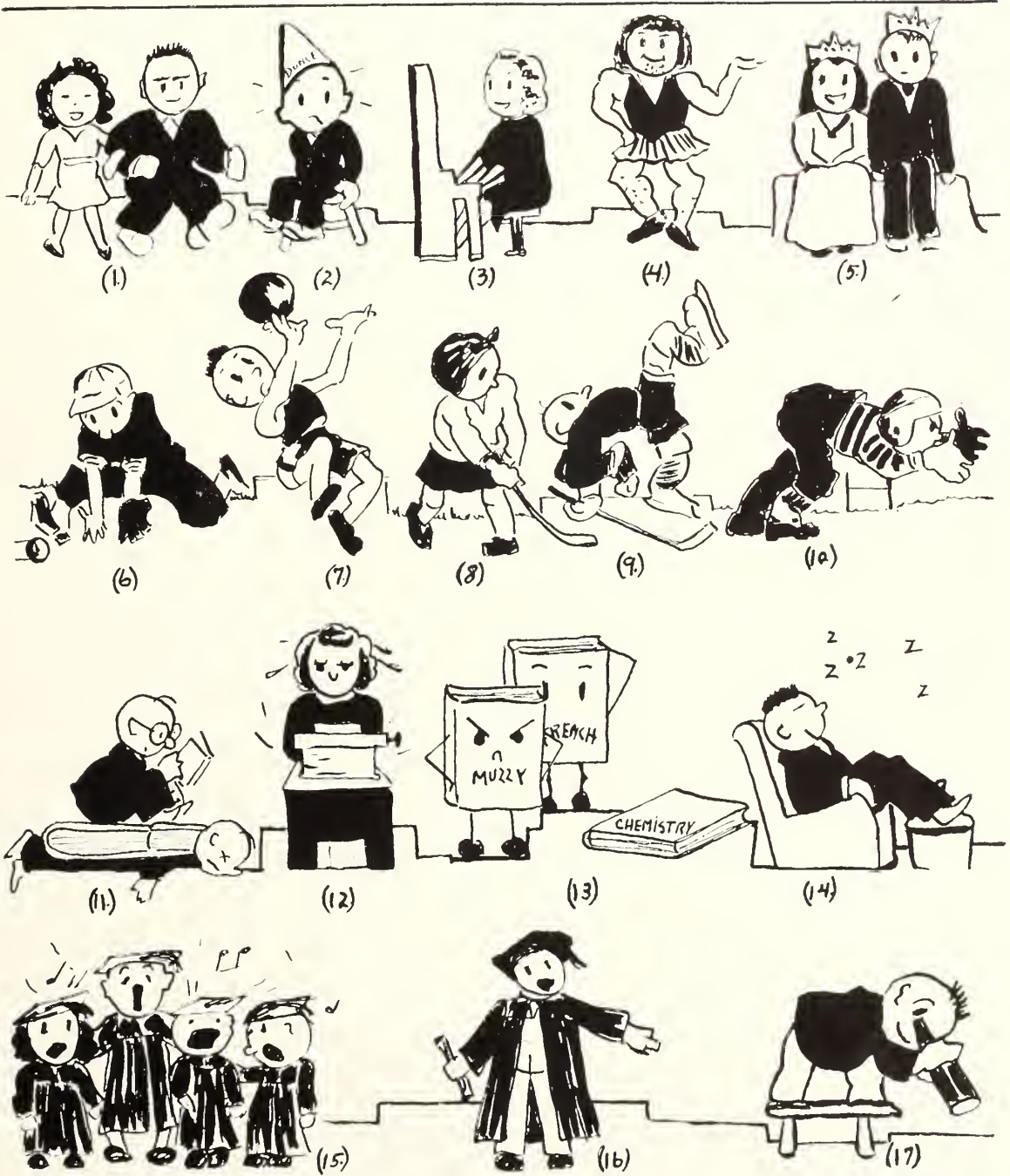
Irma—I'd rather we didn't mention that. Anyway we couldn't help it, Mrs. Lawson said that old age was creeping on.

Willie—Look, girls, a basketball player (7). Didn't Speed Cook and Johnny Maghakian display good basketball sense when they helped to win the second place cup at the Lower Merrimac Valley Tournament?

Dot—There's Margie Sission (8) defending our field-hockey squad. No one could equal her as full back.

Irma—I wonder if Coach Harold Poole still carries that quizzical look on his face, wondering what happened to his team when the underdog Stoneham skated off with a 3 to 2 victory. Poor Melrose (9)!

Dot—In our senior year didn't our hockey squad finish second highest in the league?



M. Johnson

CLASS HISTORY (Continued)

Willie—Yes, and Co-Captain, Guy Wallace was the League's highest scorer. The other honors were taken by All-Scholastics Bad Man, Bill Allin, All-Scholastic Co-captain "Hot Dog" Rielly and All-Scholastic "Squeaky Junior" Kerrigan.

Irma—Football—now that's what I call a sport. I was so nervous wondering if Bob Hodson (10) would catch the bullet pass thrown by that studious student, Bill Jefferson.

Dot—He caught it all right and we won the Thanksgiving Classic 6 to 0.

Willie—Bob English was a spirited player, especially in the Johnson High Game when he sprinted down the field to score the touch down.

Irma—Willie, tell us about the snake dance they had in the square after the Reading-Stoneham football game. . . why Dot, Willie seems to have disappeared!

Oh. . . oh, I understand this next mural is entitled 'Scholastic attainment', a tribute to our diligent students (11).

Dot—How often we chided them for their long hours of study and yet how we admired them.

Irma—Ha. . . Ha! Has 'Hamlet' got Bus Parsons (11) down, by any chance? Or is it Irene Geremonte crying, 'I can't. I can't, I can't!'

Dot—Hello, Betty Sweet. How's the business world treating you?

Betty—Fine thanks.

Irma—That pin you're wearing, didn't the Commercial Club sell them when we were seniors?

Betty—Yes, and I've kept it all these years.

I wonder if Miss Regish collected all the money from the poor innocent students who, some how or other, chewed gum in class?

Dot—Isn't that Franny LeBrun (12) typing?

Betty—Ugh-uh. She and Joe Carroll were the first students to find positions in the business field. Pardon me, I'm going to run along.

Irma—For goodness sakes, they've preserved good old 'Muzzy' (13). How hard we labored to pass those history exams. I bet Mr. Thibodeau is still with the 'fighting minority'.

Dot—French, (13), we just didn't mix. Every time Miss Spinney started to explain a

conditional verb she'd decide to bang the eraser against the ventilator, upsetting all thoughts of knowledge.

Irma—Hello, Edna Sullivan, how good to see you. Do you remember how furiously Mr. Miller shook the yard stick at our front row of girls?

Edna—He always had his hand out to collect money for broken flasks and test tubes.

Irma—Our first chemistry class was really quite terrifying with Mr. Miller simply glaring at the whole lot of us.

Dot—Sugar and gasoline rationing, remember?

Edna—Yes, we had most a week of extra vacation (14) while the teachers struggled from morn till night.

Irma—I wonder if there are any more murals? Certainly there's one dedicated to Graduation. Oh. . . what a lovely reception room.

Dot—Over there is the Graduation week mural!

The senior song birds (15). . . we finally opened our mouths and gave forth with quite a volume.

Irma—I distinctly remember how happy we were about practicing during a Biology and an English period. That's adolescence for you.

Edna—Donald Towse, Isabel Jaques and Lois Waterhouse were announced as the MacDonald Medal winners. Didn't we feel proud of them. . . yes, and even a bit envious.

Irma—Gloria Baxter and Ray Anderson were the two juniors who led our class to receive diplomas.

Dot—When we were juniors, Dora Kenney and Richard Cook were marshalls.

Irma—It's Douglas Seymour (16) giving the President's address of Welcome. Didn't he make a nice president?

Dot—He certainly did!

Irma—Our class orator, Kenneth Roberts, made a lasting impression with his graduation address.

Edna—I can still remember the strange sadness that stole into our hearts as we gathered together as a class for the last time. We were faced with a fighting world, diseased by hatred and grasping power. As we looked into the future (17) we firmly resolved to help restore peace and harmony to a war-torn world.

Class Prophecy

By Carl J. Evensen

I was making a routine instrument flight from Baltimore to Portland on June 9, 1952. You see I was delivering a new "Cosmic Ray Chaser" to our show room in that city. Suddenly the sweet purr of my 2500 H. P. engine changed to a sound similar to that of a dying cow. I began to scan the mushrooming earth for a likely spot to slip my ship into when a large clear area with small white strips caught my eye. Oh, Daisy June! Was I in luck! It appeared to be East Boston Airport.

As my plane rolled to a stop near the Municipal Building, a mechanic came over and asked me what had happened. After I had taken a good look, I decided that I was correct in assuming that this grease-monkey was none other than "Snuffy" Parsons, my old schoolmate. As "Snuffy" and I rolled the ship into the hanger, I caught sight of his old familiar cartoons all over the place, even on the doors of his new airmobile.

I asked "Snuffy" where I could stay for the night and he suggested that I stay at the Powers Arms, a hotel under that able management of Margeurite Powers. Before I was out of the Municipal Building, Jake Wade and his taxi service surrounded me. Jake, in his oversized uniform, told all of the other six-foot cab drivers that I was his customer, and so I was (much to my surprise). It suddenly occurred to me, as we were driving, that this was not East Boston but the city of Stoneham. Jake told me that I had just made a forced landing at Stoneham's new million-dollar airport. My! My! what ten years will do for a one-horse town. A large factory looming up on our right sustained the name of Petroni's Swamp Soap Works. Jim was now employing many of his old chums, John Surette, Art Trodella, Butch Smith, Santo Lembo, and Eileen Curran. (Whoops! how'd she get in here?) Large posters throughout the city advertised the command performance of Roessler & Rolli's circus, featuring Harry Samour as the aerial artist. Bob English, the most anemic man alive; Edward Minasian, author of "Blen, Blen, Blen"; and John Cowles, the shortest tall man in the world. Further on, nestled in the hills, was Walt Cockerville's "Ducky Waddle Farm" and Bob Court's dairy. I guess Bob remembered his friends because we

saw these gentlemen driving his trucks: Edward Babson, Henry Batchelder, Joe O'Melia, and Albert Penta.

As we neared Spot Pond, I was informed that Barbara Luney was keeper of the Black and Orange fog horns needed now because of the many canoes plying o'er these waters. A large black limousine occupied by the now retired Mr. Thibodeau and his chauffeur, "Shog-gler" Valente, whizzed by. I guess Mr. Thibodeau just could'nt get along without Frank. Jake's taxi was running kind of low on water so we pulled into Vic Vacon's filling station and were greeted by Chief Windshield Wiper, Bob Hodson; his assistant, Elmer Outram, and ace speedometer checker, Charles Young. We arrived at the hotel and Jake gave me a dollar bill for being his first customer.

I went to the desk and who should look up at me from his high stool but our former Class President, Doug Seymour. Doug had bellhops Pat Riley, Gerard Pattie, Rudy Rotundi, and Bill Smith carry my overnight razor to my room. Greeting me from the stairs, as I passed to my room, was Phyllis Hastings, wearing the latest thing created by Marilyn Johnson, international designer. The elevator was operating under the able assistance of Norman Spencer, who has never gone higher than the top floor. Eleanor Visocchi came to my room, within a few minutes, with clean linen and the evening papers. Bob Kelley, John Maghakian, Edward Phalon, Paul Burditt, Joe Carroll, and Anthony Carboneau have pooled their brain trusts to form "The Broke Brokers", so I was told by Ikey Freeman, the hotel dick. According to the papers, Bill Allin, Pa Cronin, Pup Dillon, and Ken Roberts were forming a terrific offensive for the Boston Bruins. Irene Geremonte, Bullet of the Silver Blades, is rolling the people in the aisles during intermission of the Bruin's games with her superlative figure-skating. Albert Seward announced through a column in Don Towse's "Daily Blast" that the Mudguards would hold their annual tea under the front steps of the old high school. Al had talked his way up to a Staff Sargent and was now bellowing orders to privates, Fred Blaisdell, Winfield Day and George Hansell. Irwin Garfinkle is being

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murdered nightly at the Stoneham Play House as "Hamlet". He is being supported by Helen Adzigian as "Ophelia", Azerlea Atherton as "Gertrude", and Marjorie Downes as prompter. The eminent scientist, Robert Kleinschmidt, was busy inventing an eleven foot pole to touch objects that couldn't be touched with a ten foot pole; while Professor Pat Paterson was still trying to improve his Yo-Yo art.

After I had finished looking over the paper I decided to find some place to eat. Doug, the desk clerk, suggested Duffy's Tavern run by Miss Ashby. The refreshing Stoneham air aided by all of the surrounding dairies, induced me to walk to Duffy's Tavern. As I strolled under the new skyway, engineered by Dick French, I saw the chief of police, Ellis Bradshaw, talking to Jim Shuttleworth, Head of the Public Works Dept. A small curio shop, opened by the wood sculptor of our class, Edward Richardson and his partner Ozzie Rounds, attracted my attention; so I ventured in to see Doris McEttrick, Edna Logan, Helen McLaughlin, and those two inseparables, Betty Sweet and Zoa Cutts, waiting on a rushing trade. While there, whom should I meet but the trio of eminent concert pianists, Kathy English, Isabel Jacques, and Marilyn Tarbett. They informed me that Lois Waterhouse was Dean of Men, Marjorie Sisson, coach of football, Bill Jefferson coach of checkers and chess at Reading Sub-normal. The faculty of that remote school consisted of Dot Fama, ace-typist; Franny LeBrun, shorthand expert; and Milly Monson, head of the accounting department.

Upon leaving the shop I was carried away by the onrushing crowd which seemed to be heading in the direction of Ye Olde Smoke Shoppe, a combination smoke shop and gum emporium, operated by Al Sullivan and Marge Severance. The cashier of this refined joint turned out to be Dot Hunt, who has never passed a wooden nickel. Suddenly, out of the smoke filled room, rushed Madelyn Hart. During the course of our conversation I found that she, too, was headed for Duffy's Tavern. During the course of our conversation I found almost developed a bad case of fenderitis as the old yellow terror of our rapid transit came whizzing along, driven by Charlie Jamieson.

As we entered, we were hurriedly relieved of our outer garments by the head bouncers, Joyce Peterson and Dot Masi, who handed them to Dot Poore and Helen Price, the hat-check girls extraordinary. Scarcely had I put my wallet back in my pocket, after paying the exorbitant sum which the hatcheck girls demanded, when we were accosted by the three singing Chesterfield cigarette girls, Sis Kenney, Dewey Dewhurst, and Barb Poole. After having shelled out a few more shekels, I was shown to my table by the headwaitress, Rose Samour, whose able staff was comprised of the assistant waitresses, Mildred Meuse, Barbara Murray, Jeanne McCormack, and Dot Lena. The view afforded me by my table showed that Robert Riley was still keeper of the dogs at Duffy's Grill. Our meal was served to us with bicarbonate of soda to ward off any possible billious attack caused by Edna Sullivan's cooking. As the staccato of Albert Warren's accordion pierced our ears, Dick Cook **speedily** took his place at the mike as M. C. First on the program was Miss Information starring Barbara Dunbar, and her very able assistants, Mary Fitzgibbons, Connie Sheridan, Flo Cullen, and Virginia Smith who bent everyone's ear with their chatter. Among the choice tidbits related to us was the facts that Charlie and Cass, now Dr. and Mrs. Kerrigan, were heads of the Shady View Rest Home. Their staff consisted of nurses Irma Landers, Dot Saxby, Esther Tashjian and Ellen Luce. We also learned that Choo Choo MacDonald was now demonstrating Lionel trains in the kiddy department at a local store, and that Dan Towse, in desperation, had finally joined the Spot Pond flotilla as captain of the swan boats. The finale was afforded by the Four Monotones, Blois Thomas, Ti Winton, Phil Ruggeri, and Alice Eccles.

As the evening wore on and my eyes started to droop, I visited the Milk Bar, where Flip Stone and Bob Alward were jerking Lindy Loops for the gullible public. I palleted a Lindy Loop and returned to my hotel room where I reviewed the events of my first visit to Stoneham in 10 years.

You have all heard my prophecy of your future fates, but don't believe it. Members of the class of '42, you face a world of challenge. You will meet it with courage.

Our Birthright - Democracy

My fellow Americans, let us keep our birthright—Democracy! Words like patriotism, unity, allegiance, and democracy are apt to receive scant attention by the rank and file of Americans who are sometimes prone to leave their thinking to others. Democracy is not something to be dusted off at every spring housecleaning time. It is the vital spark in America today. In these days when instead of a world made safe for democracy, we have democracy desperately seeking to make itself safe in the world, it is well for us to analyze this system of government which we so glibly take for granted.

We all know that democracy is a form of government, through which the people rule through a system of representation and which guarantees to the individual certain political rights and civil liberties. To a professor of political science, such a definition would doubtless be satisfactory, but the American people must search farther for the light. To those who tear at the bowels of the earth, to those who wrest a livelihood from the soil; to those whose working hours are spent in feeding a ravenous blast furnace, in catching the denizens of the ocean depths; to all Americans, Democracy is a way of life.

It gives the inestimable right to people to read the latest thriller, or to absorb a volume of scientific research; to devour mince pie and cheese and other indigestible morsels at midnight. It makes it possible for youngsters to build castles out of blocks, and young men to construct them from air and clouds; for everyone to worship in storied splendor or sylvan simplicity. Democracy offers laughter and tears, joy and sorrow, pleasure and knowledge, yes—life itself; not a mere existence, but a full, rich meaningful life such as those who live under another system of government do not know, nor ever can know.

A way of life must of necessity have a foundation. Every nation, just as every business enterprise or organization must have a framework, a set of bylaws, if you please, in order to exist. Thus Communism is based upon the reasoning of Karl Marx. Nazi Germany is led, at least in part, by the mad dreams of a ruthless man, dreams expressed in *Mein Kampf*. The English point with pride to their heritage in the Magna Charta which was the foundation for future development in the democratic way of life in the British Isles.

Our own nation is not an exception to this general principle. One bleak day in early fall, almost three hundred and twenty-five years ago, within a tiny, stuffy, over-heated cabin nearly one hundred courageous men gathered to affix their names to a document that was to have them abide by whatever laws should be passed.—the Mayflower Compact. It is significant that even before the stalwart Pilgrim Fathers trod upon the soil of our land, plans were made to obtain that freedom which is dear to the hearts of all true men and for which so many have given even life itself.

Through the years that followed, that spirit grew and waxed strong until it burned and gleamed from the barren New England Shores to those of the southern most states, and pushed back across the broad Atlantic, all vestiges of tyranny. In due course of time the Constitution of the United States of America was drawn up by individual states weary of wrangling under weak government. It has served its purpose well, indeed nobly. Many scores of years have passed; still it abides. It remains a living document, a symbol of our unity, growth, development, wealth, and rights, attained ends which it strove to make realities by its very existence.

Every generation of Americans has yielded in time to another bearing yet more illustrious names. George Washington, Patrick Henry, James Otis, and Samuel Adams passed on only to be followed by Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln. America has produced statesmen, soldiers, artists, clergymen, inventors—leaders in every walk of life comparable to any in the world. Democracy in America is an ever enriching, self-regenerating force.

Yet today, democracy approaches a new crisis. The Americans of today face a new challenge, a call to action. As to what Proportion the present conflict may take, we may only surmise. Yet, of one thing we may be sure if we are to continue to exist as a living vital nation, that America must and will press on, and in the act of proceeding preserve for the world a vision, a dream fulfilled of the rights of people and the individual dignity of man.

The swelling whirlpool of despotism is ever widening and increasing in rapidity and force. The situation calls for determined action. We must consistently refuse to view it with complacency and resignation. It is

OUR BIRTHRIGHT—DEMOCRACY (Continued)

our duty to cling to a faith in the eventual triumph of the principles of human freedom, as expressed so admirably in the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

It is an inescapable fact that human society is undergoing fundamental changes. The forward strides in science have been transforming life the world over. As a result difficult situations, the necessity for serious adaptations have arisen. It is because of these conditions that lacking in leaders of sanity and goodwill, much of the world has turned to dictators. They have risen to power simply because of the comparative instability of the age. When the institutions of generations tremble, people instinctively turn to their leaders for help, and should these prove incapable of removing tension, there arises a mental condition which makes possible the advent to power of a dictator. It is this situation of social crisis the world over that presents to us, the citizens of the United States, the greatest challenge of our existence.

Can we meet this challenge? Can we bring under complete control this new force? We can if we remember that our land was conceived by men of destiny, courageous, strong, possessed of indomitable will. They preferred to rot in dark prison cells rather than live in comparative ease under despotism; to brave the terrors and hardships of a New World in preference to conforming to hateful principles. By such men it has contrived to be strengthened through times of adversity.

In the struggle between despotism and democracy it is imperative to the welfare of our land that not only do we organize to uproot the one, but that also by a determined effort, we attain a more worthy democracy in the process. To destroy tranny is a noble purpose, yet to do so at the cost of our democracy as a way of life would have empty consolation. The American people can determine to uproot the seed of dictatorship and bring to fruition the American ideal as expressed in the Constitution.

Yet the pathway of the defense of democracy is burdened with difficulties. The achievement of the necessary military and economic strength may prove to be the easiest

portion of our task. The chief difficulty seems to lie in the continuance of the ideals of democratic faith. Warfare entered unadvisably may forecast its overthrow. The totalitarian state is the militaristic one. War is as desirable to such a state as it is destructive to the ends of democracy. In attaining military security, we must guard against abandoning the basis of our government. Our only hope of real victory is constructing at once spiritual embattlements for the defense of our democratic faith. Should we fail in this, even though we should be masters of the world. We will have cast aside our birthright in the Constitution.

In order to counteract this danger, it is the duty of every American to develop that within himself which aims at the destruction of existing social injustices; to strive for freedom and distribution of abundance to avert unemployment while we have adequate resources and men ready and in need of work. To see that the catch phrases pertaining to democracy do not lose their truth; to redress just grievances when presented; in short, to perform the duties which our forefathers strove to carry out. Democracy is not, as Facists would have us believe, a synonym for unemployment, hunger, depression, weak capitalism, or prejudice. These indictments of the dictators merely reveal weaknesses yet unsmoothed in our way of life. We must produce leaders to remove these discrepancies. We must give to youth a sense of the purpose of life. There must be an element of heroism and idealism presented comparable to the blind fanaticism that is instilled by the dictators. Democracy must continue to present to young and old an ennobling goal toward which to strive. The leaders of Democracy must truly lead and the people must keep their birthright.

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